# THE PRESIDENT ACTS.

# Calls Operators and Strike Leaders to Meet Him.

### COAL SITUATION VITAL, HE SAYS.

Poth Sides Accept, but Think It Cannot Change Things.

A Good Chance for the Operators to Tell Their Side, Says J. P. Morgan Strikers Flated and Confident Now of Winning Only a Case of Further Encouraging Hopes Which Cannot Be Gratified -To End the Strike, Best Let It Alone,

in response to an invitation received from President Roosevelt vesterday afternoon the coal operators are going to Washington this week to talk with him about President is to be on Friday morning at York. 11 o'clock. John Mitchell, president of the conference and has accepted.

The President's invitation to the operators was as follows:

I should greatly like to see you on Friday next, Oct. 3, at 11 o'cleck A. M., here in Washington, in regard to the failure of the coal which has become a matter of vital oncern to the whole nation. I have sent a similar despatch to Mr. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America TREODORE ROOSEVELT.

It was received by R. M. Olyphant, president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company; Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, E. B. Thomas, chairman of directors of the Eric Railroad; W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; George F Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, and John Markle,

he of the largest individual operators. President F. D. Underwood of the Erie did not receive one of the President's inviations. Chairman Thomas will say to the President anything there is to be said for

he Erie The several operators in this city saw or communicated with one another yesterday afternoon, soon after receiving their de spatches from Washington. Mr. Olyphant said that he should go to Washington, as requested, or send a representative. The others all said that they would go them-

"Of course the operators will go," said an officer of the Erie, "simply as a matter of courtesy to the President of the United States. But there is only one way to settle the strike and that is for the men to go to work. This settlement could have been

President Roosevelt interferes and begins to talk of this or that remedy and that prolongs the strike because it encourages he strikers to hold out, uselessly, a little longer, to see what will happen next. Suppose for instance, the strikers had been ready to-day to come to terms and then read of this invitation of the President They'd simply decide to stay on strike." J. Pierpont Morgan was asked by a Srs

reporter for an opinion on the new development in the situation.
"I think," said Mr. Morgan, "that it is an admirable thing for the operators to accept President Rossevelt's invitation and tell their story in Washington."

ington will alter the policy of the opera-

That is not for me to say," replied Mr. organ. "It is for them to say when they ne back."

None of the men who are going to Washington would comment on the action of the President in inviting them or predict any result or lack of results of the Friday

morning talk.

"I don't know what the meeting will amount to," said Mr. Olyphant, "for I haven't the ken of a prophet. If there is such a meeting and it amounts to anything. I suppose we will know about it John Markle made a statement yester

day morning before hearing from the President to the effect that if there are not State troops enough in Pennsylvania to protect the mines the President should send Fed-eral troops to do the work. This statement was made public in the afternoon and re-ferred to as Mr. Markle's reply to the Presi-dent's invitation to come to Washington.

deut's invitation to come to Washington.

"Twas not a reply to the President's invitation at all," said Mr. Markle. "I said what I did about the troops before I had any idea that we were to be invited to Washington. However, I stand by what I have said. I am going to Washington with the other operators."

Mr. Markle's formal statement earlier in the day was in reply to this question:

the day was in reply to this question:
"The presidents of the coal roads and operators make a positive statement that no outside interference will settle this

strike. Will you please state the grounds for the position that calls forth this state-Mr. Markle said:

The public are fully aware, and there can no doubts in the minds of any one who ids the reputable papers that a condition existing in the authoracite coal fields of reads the reputable papers that a condition is existing in the authracitie coal fields of Penasylvania to-day verging on abarchy, in fact, on record are twents-one murders and a long list of brutal assaults, houses and bridges dynamited and several washeries burned down, as the result of men returning to work. In other words lawlessness is now supreme in that territory. In view of these facts, irrespective of any merits of the controversy heretofore existing between the presidents of the coal roads and coal operators on one side, and their employees on the other, the American people will not tolerate for one moment a condition such as exists a the coal fields, which unquestionably can be compared to the coal fields, which unquestionably can other, the American people will not tolerate for one moment a condition such as exists the coal fields, which unquestionably can be called anarchistic. The American teople will insist upon the inalienable right of their illiens; the right of a man to sell his labor at what price and in what market he desires. The Governor of Pennsylvaria is now enterwing to put the National Guard in the field to cope with the conditions of affairs existing there, but remember the number of stational Guard at the disposal of the forestion compared to the lawless element them believe the total number is about 10,000. I fully appreciate the desire on the mart of the diverent public of licals at the present time to settle this strik constitut. I refer to the action of the city of Boston, the Mayor of Detroit and other cities. Their efforts have in view solely the object of obtaining an early ressumption of anthrucite coal mining, at unfortunately all of these acts on their

on their art are weapons in the hands of the agitators

The Train of the Travelor

e Pennsylvania Special, the twenty hour fiver to Pennsylvania Hallroad between New York and Ste Chicago. Ade

ented by Mr. Mitchell's organization as represented by Mr. Mitchell's organization, which they are using to prolong the contest. The President of the United States has been appealed to and I understand the Attorney-teneral has advised the President there were no grounds for interference: the Constitution of the United States would not perside it.

Allow me to suggest what action the reputa-Allow me to singlest what action the replicable citizens of the country should take now. They should arge enforcement of the laws in Teensylvania, and if Gov. Stone has not at his command sufficient forces to control the situation, call upon the President of the Linted States. I have no hesitancy in saying that the President of the Linted States will at once send sufficient troops gift that region at once send sufficient troops gift that region to immediately progue proper protection. jumediately procure proper protection proper protection is meant that the me ring to work shall not only be allowe to so, but shall be protected while doin so, at their homes, while going to and from their work, and at the operations where they are employed, and in addition to this while the men are absent at work their families in their homes must also be protected. With that condition existing, I emphatically say that antaracite coal will rapidly be placed in the market, and this question settled.

### ROOSEVELT EXPECTS SUCCESS. He Has Prepared for the Conference and

Looks to End the Strike. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-It was only after mother conference with the members of his Cabinet that President Roosevelt to-day telegraphed to the anthracite operators and to President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, inviting them to a conference on the strike, in Washington next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The deision to do this, however, had been almost reached as long ago as last Monday, when the coal strike. The conference with the Secretary Root left Washington for New

The purpose of Mr. Root's visit was to United Mine Workers of America has been blearn whether such an invitation would invited also by the President to attend the I probably be accepted by the persons to whom it was proposed to address it. The Secretary returned to Washington late last night, and the White House conference began soon after 10 o'clock this morning in the President's room at his temporary residence, all the members of the Cabinet who are in the city being present. The consultation was not ended until 1:30 o'clock.

Later, copies of the telegrams out by Secretary Cortelyou.

Acceptances were received from President Baer and two other coal presidents and from Mr. Mitchell to-night. A telegrand was also sent to-night to President Bailtond, ingram was also sent to-night to Presiden Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in

iting him to join the conference.

Before sending the telegrams President Roosevelt had become satisfied, from repreentations made to him by Secretary Root, hat the mine operators and the repre sentatives of the miners would accept the

Mr. Root declined to tell the reporters o-day anything about the details of his visit to New York and it is impossible to earn from him or from any other source is to whether he received any assurance rom the persons whom he visited as to he possibility of obtaining a settlement of the strike through the proposed con-erence in Washington. The only thing terence in Washington. The only thing positively known about his visit is that an assurance was given of the cheerful will-angness on the part of the operators and the representative of the workmen to talk ver the situation with each other and with

know was that it would be possible to ge thow was that it would be possible to get the parties to the controversy together for a friendly conference. At least one of the members of the Cabinet is privately of the opinion that not much is to be hoped for from the meeting, but even he approve thoroughly of Mr. Roosevelt's course in thoroughly of Mr. Roosevel's course in doing all in his limited powers to relieve the hardship which is being endured by the people of the country as a consequence of the coal famine.

be obtained by the coming Washington. They simply expr willingness to talk over the situation Those present during the conference

with President Roosevelt this morning were Secretary Root, Secretary Shaw, Postmaster-General Payne, Attorney-Postmaster-General Payne, Attorney-General Knox and Secretary Moody.

All of these officials are extremely reticent in regard to the discussion which took place in the President's chamber, but they have no hesitation in saving that Mr. Roose relt is determined to bend every energy oward bringing about an understanding between the contending interests in the

At the meeting on Friday it is certain hat the Attorney-General as well as the President will be present, and it is possible hat Secretary Root and the other members of the Cabinet who may be in Wash-ington at that time will attend. It was stated by a member of the Cabinet o-night that at to-day's White House conference the precise language of the uggestions that the President will make o the coal operators and to Mr. Mitchel on Friday was agreed to and put into writ-

ng, preparatory to being made public when he conference takes place. It is believed to be the President's idea that the statement of the case as prepared by him is so strong and will appeal so much to public sentiment that the parties to the coal strike will be compelled to reach a

#### settlement of the dispute. MINERS ENCOURAGED.

# Strikers Rejoicing Because Roosevelt Har

Called a Conference. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1.—There is appy group of strike leaders at headquarters here this evening, who think that the President's invitation to come to that the meeting may have no greater result than that with Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania weeks ago. To-night he said:

"The strike situation remains just the the imported workers at the collieries are

not invited to attend the meeting. He hopes. however, that President Roosevelt will include them in the invitation, it being his policy to have them present at all conferences. He expects, if the business with the President is concluded during the day

The strike officials here declare that unless the conference at Washington results in the strikers getting substantial the strike. They say that the miners be-

lieve now they have victory within sight. On the other hand, the representatives of the operators here say that despite the good intentions of President Roosevelt, the operators will not change their present

attitude. Said one:
"I don't believe in this talk of concessions. The fact that the Reading Company is building winter quarters for employees and deputies in Schuylkill county, and that more Coal and Iron police are being hired, does not indicate that their plans have Continued on Fifth Page.

Burnett' Cocoaine promotes the growth of the Hair, and renders it dark and glossy. Adr. Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale

# TURN SENATOR SLATER DOWN

GRUBER BEATEN, STRASBOURGER WON, SMITH FOR SENATOR.

Elsberg Had 120 Votes in the Fifteenth to 55 for Weekes James Gaffney and Michael Kiriland Also Named the Senate by Republicans.

Senator Slater was turned down by the Nineteenth district Republican Senate convention last night and ex-Assemblyman William H. Smith of the Twenty-third district was nominated for Senator. Senator Elsberg was renominated in the Fifteenth. The Fourteenth nominated James Gaffney and the Seventeenth Michel Kirtland. Nominations in the other districts were

post poned. In the Nineteenth Smith got 176 votes o 108 for Slater. Slater's own district the Thirty-first, where Samuel Stras pourger is the leader-went against him with the exception of one vote. He got the entire vote of the Twenty-first, which

Abe Gruber had bottled up for him.

The convention was held at the Central Republican Club, 127th street and Lenox avenue. Gruber and 150 followers arrived at about 8 o'clock and jammed the en rance to the meeting place. Gruber had 107 votes counting his own, but succeeded n getting all his men, who wore red badges with the inscription "I'm for Slater," into the convention hall. This caused a lot of confusion and the squad of police on hand was reënforced by reserves. When the convention was called to order Gruber substituted for several of his delegates men from the Thirty-first.

William Sherer of the Thirty-first sat with the Gruber delegation and nominated Slater, saying that a good man should be continued in office. Then somebody velled "three cheers for Lader Stras ourger," and the Twenty-third and the Thirty-first cheered. The convention was an uproar. Some one asked for cheers for Gov. Odell, which were given with a swhoop, and served to restore order Moses H. McKee, leader of the Twentythird, nominated Mr. Smith without makng even a two-line speech. The 77 votes rom the Twenty-third went for Smith and all but one of the 100 votes from the Thirty-first. The only vote for Slater from his own district was east by Edward Coughlin, amid much cheering from the Gruber forces

In the Fifteenth district convention the delegation from the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, headed by Alderman Parsons, opposed the selection of Mr. Elsberg and put forward John A. Weekes. He got the 55 votes of the delegation, but Senator Elsberg got the 120 votes of the other two districts. The nomination was subsequently made unanimous.

The Tenth had a stormy time of it a 12 Chambers street. The temporary chairman, Charles Comimsky, omitted to recognize Eli Rosenberg's motion to appoi committee on contested seats. Insterne entertained one which resulted in the ele tion of Morris Rosenblum as permanent chairman. The Shea men from the Second Assembly, who desired to contest the seats work. This settlement could have been brought about long ago if it had not been for outside interference.

"That has been the bane of the whole affair for two months. The Governor of Pennsylvania or Senator Heave the Hines men expressed a wish to throw proper delegates

On the motion of Frederick S. Gibbs the nomination in the Sixteenth district was postponed until a week from to-night This district includes Devery's stamping ground. Mr. Gibbs said that the Republicans wished to wait and see what Devery was going to do. In the Eighteenth reso-lutions were adopted indorsing the State platform and ticket and the administra-tions of Roosevelt and Odeil.

# STANDS ON IONA PLATFORMS

Discusses Tariff and Trusts. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct., 1. The letter of acceptance given out to-day by Judge Birdsall, who was nominated by the Republicans of the Third district to succeed Speaker Henderson in longress, disclosed that, instead of being a Henderson man Judge Birdsall stands squarely on the Cummins platform.

It is the avowed intention of the Cummins men to elect Birdsall on the platform distastefui to Henderson or to place responsibility for his defeat and the election of Gov. Boies, the Democrat nominee, at the door of Henderson's friends

Judge Birdsall's letter says: "The Republican party of Iowa does not propose to abate one jot or tittle of its faith in the tion. It does believe that the question of rates is a practical one to be governed by the conditions of time and production and that nothing sacred attaches to a mere table of rates which should be readjusted to meet the change in conditions as they

that the President's invitation to come to Washington means victory for the miners. Throughout the region each mining village is adding to the general rejoicing. President Mitchell is elated, but he has a clearer head than the others and he knows of trusts, individual, joint stock or corporate of trusts, individual, joint stock or corporate of trusts. existence, or a shelter beneath which de-signing corporations shall be able to op-

press the people of this country.

"Iowa Republicanism is born of our young and energetic civilization that brooks not self-pollution, that finds its prototype in our illustrious President and in our distinguished Governor. Honestly intercepted there is no horses in the Iowa our distinguished Governor. Honestly inthe possibilities of the Washington
conference Mitchell will not speak. He
has accepted the President's invitation and
will take with him District Presidents Duffy.
Fahey and Nichols, although they were
not invited to attend the meaning. If a hone
our distinguished Governor. Honestly intherefore, the contrary, it is the assertion of conscious manhood, of the determination that the Republican party shall
be maintained and continued as it has
been heretofore, the champion of all the
people in every avenue of life."

## THIS INJUNCTION DIDN'T GO. Miss De Long Weds Mr. Tewksbury Despite

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1. Love laughed at injunctions to-day, when Dewitt Tewksbury and nineteen-year-old Helen DeLong of this city were married in Brooklyn by the Rev. William Hamilton, pastor of the York Street Methodist Church, performed at the residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs McDonald, 128 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-Alderman C. M. DeLong, the father of the bride, objected to her marrying Tewksbury because the latter was divorced and twice the age of the girl. The mother, however, gave her consent. Delong went before the court and secured an injunction restraining the marriage that was to have taken place last night. This injunction was to have been disposed of by court here to-morrow. Late last night Tewksbury and the girl slipped away to New York.

Tewksbury is a dry goods salesman. The girl is so attractive that her freings forwarded her picture on one occasion as a

contestant in a beauty competition

The Pennsylvania Special Is the busy man's train between New York and Chicago. It leaves every day in the year and takes only twenty hours for the trip.—...dr.

### VALE STUDENTS IN A RIOT. 300 of Them Have a Fight With the Police

After a Theatrigal Show. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1. Several

hundred Yale students, many of them from the Sheffield S ientific School, had a lively time with a vaudeville show at the Grand Opera House to-night. Some of them pitched shot on the stage. When the show was over about forty students jumped on one of Smedley & Co.'s trucks that stood in front of the theatre waiting to take away a load of scenery.

Police Sergeant Crocker told them to get off the truck. "Oh, you're easy!" they shouted back at

Sergt. Crocker. Drive the whole load around to Police Headquarters and I guess we'll take care of them all right," said the sergeant to Smedley. As the truck was headed toward the police Central Office the Yale men jumped off and began an attack on the sergeant and several patrolines who had come up

to help the sergeant.

ver 300 students surrounded the police Sergeant Crocker was struck in the eye a d knocked down. This was the signal for a general riot between the students and police. Three students were dragged Police Hadquarters and locked up. regiment of Yale men paraded along chind them. They gave their names is C. Richardson, Fred W. Kay and George

#### SAYS BRIBE WAS SOLICITED. Democrat Named for Congress in Cleveland Accused in Court.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-Some time age Mayor Tom Johnson in City Council meetng openly accused Dr. Daykin of this city with having offered Councilman Kohl \$2,000 for his vote to defeat a franchise wanted by the East Ohio Gas Company. Daykin was arrested on a bribery charge. To-day during his trial his counsel made his statemer to

"On Saturday, June 21, Dr. Daykin passed Kohi's place of business. Kohl was sitting n the doorway. They entered into a conversation and Daykin remarked that he was going to his farm, at Perry, the following day. He invited Kohl to accompany him, and Kohl accepted.

"The rext morning, Surday, Davkin about to go to Perry, called for Kehl. Kohl. was reading a morning paper, which, in flaming headlines, said that Mayor Johnson expose bribers, in the City Council the following Morday right. I have decided not to go to the farm with you. said Kohl. 'There is so much talk of bribery and we are all being so carefully watched hat I won't attract any suspicion

"Then Kohl invited Daykin into the house, and after they had sat down said: "If there is so much money being given away gas deal I'd like to know why I can t. You ought to be able t You know Salen and the f those fellows, and you ought to be able take care of it. I want to go to Congress, and I need money. If you could get me \$15,000 I would do your bidding.

"Til see you later, Kohl," responded Daykin, but I don't think I can do it." Kohl was nominated two weeks ago by the Democrats, at Mayor Johnson's dictation, for congress.

#### MISS ALLEN BURNED TO DEATH. Well-Known Hartford Young Woman Victim of Lamp Explosion.

HARTFORD, Oct. 1.- Miss Maliet Allen daughter of Vice-President Francis B. Allen of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, died about 2 o'clock this morning of burns received about 8 o'clock last night. Miss Allen was reading at a table beside a large kerosene lamp at her home on Willard street, when

the paper shade on the lamp caught fire. In response to directions from her mother she attempted to throw the lamp and burning shade out of the window, but a window creen, which was forgotton at the time, hrew the lamp back into the room against the young woman's gown. The gown caught fire and Miss Allen ran out of the house hoping, as she afterward said, that the rain would put out the fire. When assistance reached her her dress was nearly burned off. Physicians were summoned hastily, but the shock made her recovery

the time her dress caught and the light and noise attracted neigh bors, who hastened to put out the fire in the house, not knowing Miss Allen's con-dition. She was then lying in the yard suffering intensely and it was many minutes before help came to her. She was con-scious when taken into the house, but

mer sufferings.

M ss Allen was 24 years old and graduat d from the Hartford High School in 1896. She made her debut in society six years ago and was a great favorite among

#### HACKMEN MAKE TEST CASE. Public Cab Driver Arrested for Solleiting Trade at Cafe Martin.

The Hackmen's Protective League, the strength of the recent decision of Su-preme Court Justice Steckler, which gives public hacks the right to do business in front of Rector's, is going to fight for the same right at all the hotel and restau-son, he says, and was told that he couldn't. preme Court Justice Steckler, which gives rant cab stands. They started in last night

rant cab stands. They started in last night on the Café Martin.

Early in the evening James Shea, a merrber of the hackmen's organization, with his cab, lined up in front of the cafe. A short time later the private cabs of the restaurant appeared. Richard Cruise, who pays for the cab privilege at the restaurant, ordered the public hackman away. Shea declined to move, Cruise called a police. declined to move. Craise called a police-

man and had him arrested.

Shea was taken to the Tenderloin station and held. The backmen provided him with a lawyer and also a bondsman. The back-men's lawyer said Justice Steckler's decision not only applied to Rector's, but all hotel and restaurant cab stands. T Corporation Counsel advises the poli that the decision only applies to Rector's

#### DIVORCE FOR MRS. ROBERTS. Was Edith Livingston Fulton Crary she's to Have Her Jewelry.

Justice Giegerich has confirmed the report of Lawrence Godkin, as referee, in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs Edith Livingston Fulton Crary Roberts, and granted her an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Charles H. Van Braan Roberts. The decree will not become effective for three months. It awards Mrs. Roberts the custody of the three children, Edith, Katherine and Richard, and directs the husband immediately to return to his wife all her jewelry, clothing and other personal effects. This is a most unusual clause, but none of the lawyers connected with the case would make public any particulars of the suit or the testi-

mony. The papers were scaled.

Mrs. Roberts is a granddaughter of Robert Fuiton, the steamhoat inventor, and the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Robert Fulton Crary, who was rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Poughkeepsie for

# BATTLE ON WITH THE MOROS.

#### GEN. SUMNER DRIVES THEM BACK TO THEIR STRONGHOLD.

Twenty of the Rebels killed in Yesterday's Fighting - Maclu to Be Attacked Today - American Artillery Proves I ffecthe Against Natives at Long Range.

o the Lake Lanao district yesterday and camped last night in his old place near Macin, the fortified position of the rebellious Sultans. This morning he discovered new intrenchments that had been con-

The natives attacked the Americans ising Zantaca's brass cannon vigorously, McNair's battery, which commanded the hill occupied by the Moros, shelled them mercilessly, while the engineers threw pontoons across the swamp, flanking the Moros' position. This caused the natives to retreat to their stronghold on the shore of the lake. Twenty of the Moros were killed

Gen. Sumper will attack Maciu to-morrow when he expects to meet the main forces of the Sultans

The American artillery proves terrifying to the Moros. It is used at long rauge and obviates the necessity of storming the positions of the rebels.

#### GATES ARRESTED IN PARIS. Drove His Automobile Too Fast-Salis for Home on Oct. 10.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, Oct. 1 .- J. W. Gates, who has een in Paris for a short time, arrived in London to-night and is stopping at the Carlton Hotel. He will sail for the United States on Oct. 10.

Mr. Gates was stopped by a policeman Paris yesterday for driving an automobile at the rate of sixty miles an hour. He was detained at the police station until his identity was established

#### SALISBURY'S ILLNESS. Has Intestinal Paresis, Says London Medical Journal.

pecial Cable Desputch to THE SUS LONDON, Oct. 1.- The Medical Press and ircular says that Lord Salisbury has uTered for years from intestinal paresis, the effects of which have been mitigated by

#### GORDON WKAY LOSES. Can't Recover for His Losses in Speculation

in Wall Street. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .- In the United States Circuit Court here to-day Judge William K. Townsend handed down an opinion dismissing the bill of complaint of Gordon McKay against the brokerage firm of C. I. Hudson & Co. of New York, and also against George W. Moore, McKay is a wealthy resident of Newport, and he sued

about \$75,000, alleged to be in possession of the defendants. The suit is the outcome of a movement begun by McKay for speculative purposes which turned out unfortunately. McKay said he was unwilling to stand for the losse that followed. He had been acquainted with Moore for several years. Moore the firm of Hudson & Co. One evening in 1898 when the complainant and Moore were at a house on Riverside Drive, New York, Moore told McKay of his successes in buy-ing and selling stocks. This conversation

ed to an oral agreement between the two men for speculation in stocks in New York.
The substance of the agreement, as given by Moore, was "Look here, Moore," said McKay, "I am going to give you \$50,000 to play with it in Wall Street, but you will lose it." Moore said that he would accept \$30,000 and if he needed more he Would call upon

McKay for it. McKay said that if the business resulted in a loss he would stand for it. The speculation plans did not turn out successfully and McKay sued Hudson & Co. as custodians of the money. In deciding the case, Judge Townsend said that the brokerage firm assumed no fiduciary re-lation to the complaint and that there is no basis for a decree that Hudson & Co. should account to the complainant. The bil against Moore was also dismissed but with prejudice to the right to assert such

### GERRY SOCIETY GETS TWO BOYS. Father of One Not Allowed to See His

Son in Spite of a Letter From Parkburst. Irving Peligan, the ten-year-old son of J. Peligan, a diamond broker living at 51 West 111th street, went to the Star Theatre last night with Harry Kusher, an elevenyear-old boy who lives in the same house In front of the theatre the boys bought two tickets of George Walker of 15 Vandam street, a ticker speculator. Agent Barclay took all hands to the East 104th street sta-tion, where Walker was locked up for selling

When he asked if the boy was arrested, he was told that he was not, and that, he says, is all the satisfaction he could get. says, is all the satisfaction ne could get.

Mr. Peligan then went to Dr. Parkaurst,
who, after hearing the story, wrote a letter
to the society, a king that if it did not
violate any of the society's rules, Mr. Peligan he allowed to see his son. The doctor
wrote that the boy had no bad habits and

that he was not accured of any crime.

Mr. Peligan says that when he showed Dr. Parkhurs's letter at the society he was laughed at and finally told to get out. He was very indignant last night and said that he considered it the most outrageous treatment that he had ever heard of. The boys spent the night at the society.

#### Ping-Pong Subject to Ohio Regulation COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1.—The Legislature now meeting in special session to draft a new municipal code for Ohio discussed for an hour the game of ping-pong. Rep-

resentative Cole insisted upon an amend-ment to include this game with pool and billiards, and carried his point. Ping-pong, therefore, will remain the subject for munitipal legislation in Onio whenever city Another St. Louis Boodler Caught. a former member of the House of Delegates and wanted on charges of bribery and perjury, was arrested this morning in South McAlister, Iedian Territory.

Intest Marine Intelligence. Nationales, Savannah, Sep. 20

of course, the New York Central's 20-hour train tween New York and Chicago. It saves a day

#### STRING OF CHICAGO CORNERS. Armour and Cudahy Seem to Have Control of All Food Stuffs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Shorts made the un pleasant discovery to-day that the Armour interests control every speculative article traded in on the board except lard, and the Cudahys have that. It is the most peculiar position ever known to the trade everything controlled by two men with money and power enough to have their own way in the markets to a great extent.

This is made possible by the light stocks or poor grading of wheat, oats and rve he searcity of old corn, the small receipts of hogs and light stocks of cured product Armour now controls the stock of 2,100,000 bushels of contract wheat here, all the 1,600,000 ! ushels of worn, part of the oats, the 34,000 barrels of contract pork and the 11,000,000 pounds of short ribs; also a good part of the other provisions in store here.

The Cudahys have the 31,900 packages of contract lard here. Carrying charges will have to be paid. As there is no money in hedging by selling futures at a discount. the shorts will have to pay them. Armour bought the grains and provisions in the open market and stood for a delivery of the cash stuff. At the same time, it has always been his practice to settle with shorts and feed the market

### YOUNG THURSTON TRIES SUICIDE Son of the Former Senator in Financial

Difficulties and Drinking. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-Clarence Thurson, son of former United States Serator John M. Thurston, attempted suicide this morning by turning on the gas in his apartments in the Hotel Franklin. He was taken to the city hospital, where he was

soon out of danger. He said he made the attempt while under he influence of liquor; that he had faller into firancial difficulties, and irability to meet his obligations rendered him desperate. Thurston is a graduate of Harvard, 22 years old, and was former specetary of the American Logation at Buenes Ayres, Argenti a. His father is now in Hawaii as a representative of the World's Fair Commission.

#### OLD DEALER IN POLICY CAUGHT. School Children Patrons Arcused Suspicton.

but There Were Others, in Williamsburg. Police Captain Maude of the Stagg street station, Williamsburg, received word last week that many children on their way to and from school frequented the apartments Rudolph Michaels, in a terement house at 107 Stagg street, and invested their pennies in policy slips. Michaels is 65 years old. Detectives found that many well-dressed men and women were his patrons and that some of them went there in carriages.

The detectives decided upon a raid vesterday. About a dozen children and women were in the place. These were not molested. Before Michaels had a chance to at that hour. It was a good-natured and dispose of any policy paraphernalia, the the brokerage firm and Moore to recover detectives seized him.

In the Ewen street police court Magistrate Higginbotham held him for a further

# NARROW ESCAPE FOR DR. GREER. Rector of St. Bartholomew's Thrown From

His Horse at His Country Home. While the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, was riding his favorite horse at his summer home East Hampton, a few days ago, the animal tumbled and threw him. It was at first thought that Dr. Greer had frac'u'ed his collarbone, but, the injury proved to be nothing worse than a dislocation of the

The accident prevented Dr. Greer from attending the sessions of the diccesan convention last week, but he has now recovered and will return to this city next week to resume his pastoral duties.

## WILL LET IN TWO MONGOOSES. But the University of Pennsylvania Must

Kill Them Within Ten Days. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. Collector of the Port Thomas has received advices from the Treasury Department of Washington granting permission for the landing of the two mongooses brought from Jamaica on the Admiral Schley for the use of Dr. Gay of the University of Pennsylvania, who wishes

o make a scientific study of their habits. The university will have to furnish a bond of \$1,000 that the animals will be killed within ten days after being landed. Such permission has never before been granted

# SAYS HE STOLE \$3,250. Remarkable Charge of Theft in a Delancey

street House. Jacob Studnik, a Russian, of 141 Ludlow street, was locked up at Police Headquarters \$3,250 in cash, a gold watch and chain, a and on, the entire convention was on its diamond stud and a diamond ring from Jacob Rabinowitz, who lives on the ground | The band played:

toor of 314 Delancev street.
Rabinowitz says that Studnik broke into his apartments between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Matilda Voman says she saw Rabinowitz steal the cash and

# British American Tobacco Co. Incorporated

LONDON, Oct. 1. The British-American Tobacco Company was registered at Somerset House to day. The capital of the new combination is £6,000,000, £1,500,000 being in perference and £4,500,000 in ordi- afire again. The cheers for Miss Devery nary shares. The registration duty was

# Senator Hoar Loses \$150.

WCRCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1. The Worcester police were notified to-day that Sena-tor George F. Hoar, who left here yesterday afternoon for New York on way to Washington, had lost a pecketbook containing \$150, either in the Union station, previous to his departure, or while boarding the Boston and Albany express train. District Attorney Hoar notified Chief of Police William J. E. Stone of the

# Girl Whistles While Couple Wed

DANBURY, Cone., Oct. 1. - A novelty wa introduced at the wedding of Miss Mabel Mead Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Corbett, formerly of Brooklyn, to Walter N. Cox. by Miss Clara Mallory, who whistled "The Angels' Serenade" as an accompariment to the ceremory

Investors Read the wats Street Journal

"Black and Waste," the Real Thing in Scotch. The best whicky -tae most popular-it's all right.

# **COLER FOR GOVERNOR.**

# Hill's Candidate Wins in Democratic Convention.

# DEVERY DELEGATES THROWN OUT

# Charles N. Bulger of Oswego for Lieutenant-Governor.

Uproar in the Convention When the Comon Credentials Reported and President Cassidy of Queens Borough Speaks in Favor of It-Ma-Jorlty Report Adopted, 422 to 21

SARATOGA, Oct. 1. The following is the cket nominated by the Democratic State 'onvention to-day:

For Covernor BIRD S. CELLE of Kings. For Lieutenant - Governor - CHARLES N.

LOFE of Osmero For Secretary of State FRANK H. MOTT Jamestown. For Treasurer GICRGE FINCH of Warren.

For Attorney-General John CINNERS of For Comptroller CHARLES M. PRESTON OF For State Engineer and Surveyor Rick-

ARD W. SHERMAN of Utics.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals John CLINTON GRAY of New York. There are 450 delegates to a Democratic State Convention. The seats of the Ninth Assembly district of New York were declared vacant. The vote for Mr. Coler was 444. Jacob A. Cantor of New York

received three votes. There has not been a Democratic State Convention in thirty years like the one which ended its labors at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Some of the old-timers say that they have attended Democratic State conventions since war days, and in their wildest-dreams they never thought to see a convention like this one. It was a one-man convention from start to finish.

Devery was the great hero of the convenion. David B. Hill was described by one of the speakers as the "Napoleon of American politica." He may be the Napoleon of American politics, it was declared here, and then it was recalled that Napoleon was big on some occasions, little on others, and brutal always. Hill was not a patch in the convention as a hero alongside of Devery, who by command of Hill was turned out of

the convention. No man did this but Hill The convention was to assemble at 10 o'clock. A great audience was seated even hilarious crowd. There were two bands in the gallery playing alternately "Violets," the national airs and many of the old-time melodies. The vast assem blage was patient. The delegates smoked and cracked jokes until 11 o'clock, and even then there was no outward sign of when the convention would get to work. Seated near the platform were Mrs. Devery, Mis. Antie Devery, and the ten-year-old mascot of the Devery legion, little Maggie Hanley Miss Devery has always taken a great interest in her father's political courses. Mrs. Devery has not apparently cared to mingle with those outside of her family household. Miss Devery has therefore been sort of an adviser and counsellor of her burly father. She is a pleasant-faced young woman and very agreeable in

n anner. CONVENTION EXPLODES WHEN DEVERY

ENTERS It was a little after 11.o'clock when the Big Chief walked down the aisle of the convention. Instantly he was recognized and the great audience exploded with the force of a dozen tons of dynamite. The delegates and all hands, men, women and children, were on their feet, waving handkerchiefs, parasols, umbrellas and hats, and shricking and screaming at the top of their lungs. The Big Chief bowed in his lumbering way to the right and to the left and walked to the front of the platform. Then he turned to take his seat on one of the side aisles. As he passed along the stentorial cheers ascended and they were accompanied by piping whistles and catcalls and yells and almost every known human greeting

of welcome. As the Big Chief rolled into his seat, he said in a hosky voice "It pleases me very much to see the people appreciate my presence in the convention I have nothing to say, except that I have always been a Democrat. I am a Democrat and will continue to be a Democrat. That

is all I care to say now." Only ears that were bent very close to the Big Chief's lips could hear what he said. vesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing. The thunderous applause was rolling on feet, delegates, alternates and visitors.

> It's Mr. Devery, Mr. Devery Now on his way to go to Saratoga, Oh! the convention must give attention To Mr. Devery, every, every time.

Mrs. Devery's lips trembled with emcion at the great reception which her husband was receiving. Miss Devery's eyes glistened, and little Maggie Hanley had a cherubic smile. The cheers began to die away, and then a hoarse voice from the gallery roared "Three cheers for Miss Devery." That cry set the convention were thunderous. She acted as though she was abashed at the greeting, but she seemed to enjoy it just the same. Before the cheers for her died away they were taken up again and again for her father, the mammoth-like boss of the Ninth Assembly district of New York city. The cheers were only ended when the great audience was exhausted. It will be many long days before such a scene is repeated in any political convention in this country.

In a few minutes in walked Hugh McLaughlin, for forty years the leader of the Kings county Democracy. He was accompanied by former Bridge Commissioner John. L. Shea. Mr. McLaughlin gos a welcome which must have been a delight to him in his old days. He walked erect. strong and sturdy, masterful in face, yet gentle in all his ways. He is now con-sidered one of the great wits of the Democratic party. He gives his political news

Railroad Account Interstate Fair.
October 2, leave West 23d Street Station 7,25 A. M., 825 A. M. and 1955 A. M. Returning, leave Fair Grounds 429, 455, 549, 620 P. M. Round trip tickets, including admission, 12,25. For regular trains, stopping at Fair Grounds consult licket